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# Hope celebrates Homecoming



**Meagan Dodge**  
STAFF WRITER

Hope College welcomed back alumni this past weekend, Oct. 22-24, for the annual Homecoming festivities. The schedule was loaded with events and reunions for alumni as well as Hope students.

Friday kicked off with a Homecoming hoedown at Teusink's farm. Students learned to line dance, and afterward they showed off their dancing skills. Saturday held sporting events and Greek life open houses. The day started off with the annual 5K Run and Walk. Despite the rain, over a hundred participants showed to support the Holland community.

Following the race the Hope community was invited to Smalenburg Park for the 7th Annual Tailgate Picnic.

Student groups were on site to celebrate time together. Sororities and fraternities dominated the tables with scrapbooks and photos to show what they had done within Hope and Holland's community.

Monica Hanna ('13) said, "It was interesting talking with alumni, they were the original

creators of some of the traditions Sigma Iota Beta still carries."

Along with food and student-led organizations at Smalenburg Park, Greek life held a hot dog eating contest, rented a bouncer, and held an ultimate bag tournament. Hope's student radio station WTHS gave a live broadcast and of course Dutch was there to provide the perfect photo opportunity for students and alumni.

It was a special year for the Delta Phi sorority because they celebrated their 100th year, bringing back alumni for this special event.

Alumni and active members celebrated at Park Theater with alumni speaking about what each decade held for Delta Phi during their time at Hope. The sorority presented a slide show displaying each decade of Hope members.

Following the tailgate picnic Hope's football team took on Trine University. Although the sun started to shine through the football team did not. Trine took the win with 31 points while Hope held its score at 10. The crowd was not disappointed as the half-time celebrations took

place.

Half-time started with Hope's pom-pom team doing an upbeat routine.

It was then followed by the Social Activities Committee presenting a faculty appreciation award to psychology professor Dr. Chuck Green. After the Homecoming Court was invited to the field and all the members' biographies were announced, Byant Russ ('11) and Jeanine DeJong ('11) were crowned Homecoming king and queen, receiving their own pair of Hope College wooden shoes. This was followed by the chapel choir, with current members and alumni, singing Hope's alma mater, joined by the crowd.

The Homecoming Ball, sponsored by SAC and Student Congress, took place Saturday night in the Haworth Center where students got to dress up and put on their dancing shoes.

The weekend came to a close with a Homecoming worship service at Dimnent memorial chapel where alumni came to sing with fellow Hope students, ending a weekend of bringing alumni and students together through worship and praise.

PHOTO BY KAYLEIGH SCHNEIDER  
**CROWNED KING AND QUEEN—** Hope's Homecoming king and queen were announced at Saturday's football game. Jeanine De Jong ('11) and Bryant Russ ('11) were elected by their peers.

# Annual crime statistics report released

## Alcohol violations are up: What does this mean for the safety of students on campus?

**Chris Russ**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Sept. 30, Hope students received a campus wide e-mail linking to the Annual Hope College Security Report and Annual Fire Safety Report. The report contained a summary of all major crimes and incidents that took place on Hope's campus in 2009 and also presented data from the two years prior for context.

The report is released annually by all institutions of higher learning that receive federal financial aid in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

The act, referred to more sim-

ply as the Clery Act, first went into effect in 1990 and is named for a student who attended Lehigh University and was raped and murdered in 1986 by one of her fellow students in a campus residence hall.

Clery's parents learned that in the three years leading up to their daughter's murder, there had been 38 violent crimes committed at Lehigh that the school never told Jeanne and her classmates. Feeling that this violated

students rights, the Clery's began pushing for the act, which congress passed four years later.

Fortunately, Hope's crime re-

ports, which can be viewed on

the campus safety website, is mostly free of violations. The 2009 report contained single incidences of non-forcible sexual offense, aggravated assault and motor vehicle theft. There was also one arrest for drug law violations. There were six arrests for liquor law violations, and there were also eight counts of burglary, down from 15 in 2008 and 13 in 2007.

The greatest increase in reports came in the area of disciplinary referrals that did not result in arrests. This category saw 72 alcohol violations, up from 67 in 2008 and 45 in 2007, and nine drug violations, up from five in 2008 and zero in 2007.

Several students commented

on the numbers and said that more action needs to be taken.

"Campus safety needs to step it up, because it's not just drinking that's a problem, my gas has been siphoned four times," said Rebecca Lee Christensen ('12).

Senior Steve Persenaire also shared his opinion on the drinking statistics presented in the report.

"Well, they are probably not going to totally solve the problem. However, I think that if there was more patrol on the campus streets (cops, campus safety), then they may be able to discourage the larger gatherings and control the drinking," said Persenaire.

Other students interpreted the statistics as being either insignificant or interpret them as being a positive sign. The idea that the drinking numbers are not rising could be supported by the fact that in 2006, there were 73 liquor law violations and in 2005 there were 110 violations. So the numbers may simply be the result of natural fluctuation.

"I think that, like any college campus, there's going to be a good deal of drinking, whether it's a Christian liberal arts college or a state university. I think the increased crime statistic is probably a result of campus safety doing a better, more thorough job," said Paul Hile ('12)

"I think that both the residential life staff and campus safety do a good job of keeping people safe," Daisy Hernandez ('13) said. "However, I also realize that they

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**'Social Network'—** Check out a review of the recent movie about Facebook.

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**Spring Semester Schedule—** Registration is right around the corner, so what can you take?  
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THIS WEEK AT HOPE

**Wednesday Oct. 27**  
**Careers in Event Planning Seminar**  
6 p.m., Anderson-Werkman 250. Hear from professionals in the field about a career in event planning and what it entails. Sponsored by Career Services. Contact Sarah McCoy for more information.  
**Pre-registration Meeting for Pre-Med Students**  
7 p.m., Science Center 1000  
**Hope Way Women**  
8 p.m., Keppel House Basement.

**Thursday Oct. 28**  
**Management Advising Session**  
11 a.m., Science Center 1116  
**Hope Way Men**  
8 p.m., Keppel House Basement

**Friday Oct. 29**  
**Biology Seminar**  
3 p.m., Science Center 1019. "Insect Population in a Warming Climate: How Will Development, Time and Population Dynamics Change as Temperatures Rise?" presented by Dr. Brian Yurk, Hope College.  
**Physics and Engineering Seminar**  
3 p.m., VanderWerf 104. "Accelerator Mass Spectrometry at Notre Dame: From Tracing Oceans to Nuclear Astrophysics," presented by Philippe Collon, University of Notre Dame.  
**Chemistry Seminar**  
4 p.m., Science Center 1000. "From Quantum Mechanics to Atmospheric Chemistry: Probing Radical Intermediates of Bimolecular Reactions," presented by Dr. Laurie J. Butler, University of Chicago.  
**Magician Derek Hughes**  
8:30 p.m., The Kletz.

# Happy bracelets support Oliver

**Lindsey Bandy**  
CAMPUS EDITOR

On Aug. 31, director of events and conferences Derek Emerson's, 4-year-old son Oliver was diagnosed with stage four neuroblastoma cancer.

In response, the office of events and conferences has developed "happy" bracelets to enable the Hope community to show its support.

Erik Alberg, technical director for events and conference said: "We created the bracelets as a way for people to show their support for Oliver and his family. When Oliver was diagnosed there was an immediate and amazing outpouring of sympathy, prayers and support for Oliver and his family."

"It was very humbling to see the caring expressed by the campus and the people around the Emersons. Everyone in our office, and I suspect everyone who has ever met Oliver, is affected by how genuinely happy he is and has always been."

He continued: "Happy' has become a bit of a catch phrase around the office to remind us of what was truly important and to lift spirits when we all got a bit too serious or stressed. It seemed natural to share this simple message from such a special

boy with the rest of the campus, and the people that cared about him. So from there the bracelets were born."

"When Oliver was 2, he would stop playing and say 'happy' and go back to playing. We don't approach life like that very often. We are continually blessed, we just don't always think about it—we take it for granted. Oliver doesn't take happiness for granted, even when he was 2," Emerson said.

"How do you approach life? You have to make conscious decisions. You can wallow in misery or choose joy and happiness. Oliver has continued to bless and inspire in this past month despite how hard this has been. He makes the best of it," Emerson said.

With stage four neuroblastoma, there is a 50 percent survival

rate.

If everything goes well, Oliver will get treated for over a year receiving chemotherapy, radiation therapy, immunotherapy, and bone marrow transplants. He is being treated at Devos Children's hospital.

"As is the case with any illness like this, we know that Oliver's family is going to incur some fairly large bills and expenses, so we are accepting donations for people who wish to, but there is not a set price for the bracelets nor is it required. I just like the thought that when Derek, Oliver, Maryann, or the rest of the family visit the campus they would see the wristbands and know there are people that care and support them," Alberg said.

"The Hope community's response has been phenomenal," Emerson said. "The football

team brought him and his 11-year-old brother out and gave him a signed football and his brother got a signed jersey. He even received an 'Awesome Oliver' poster."

"It's not surprising that Hope is that way, it just overwhelming. This is just a good place. People tell us a lot that they are praying for us and I can truly feel those prayers. Without the community support I don't know how we would make it day to day."

For those who would like to show their support, bracelets are available in the Events and Conferences Office (Anderson-Werkman #260) and the DeVos Fieldhouse Box Office.

Phone numbers for the Events and Conferences Office and the DeVos Fieldhouse Box Office are (616) 395-7222 and (616) 395-7890 respectively.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DEREK EMERSON

**H A P P Y —**  
**TOP:** Happy bracelets are available in the events and conferences office.  
**RIGHT:** Oliver with his signed Hope football and his brother Dov.

## Annual security report shows increase in alcohol violations

◆ **Statistics**, from page 1

can only do so much when it comes to keeping students from what they know is breaking the law. Students are the ones that are making the wrong decisions. It is not campus safety's lack of involvement that is resulting in the rise of drinking violation."

"As citizens and residents of the U.S. we are to obey the law; as a Christian college, scripture says we are to respect authority. The law says drinking under 21 is forbidden and this institution has a rule against any drinking on campus," Hernandez said.

"I think the school is doing its part. The students should respect the rules that have been placed for their safety and the safety of others around them," Hernandez said, echoing an opinion similar to one presented in official campus safety documents that encourages students to work with each other, the other members of the Hope

community and campus safety to build a safe environment.

One issue that had been raised is that the crime statistics may not accurately reflect the amount of crime on Hope's campus, particularly sex offenses, due to the fact that those crimes may go unreported.

Kristen Gray, of Hope's counseling center shared her observations on the subject.

"I think it's fair to assume that there could be crimes that are under-reported. If a student talks about a crime in a counseling session, it's kept in confidence; talking to us is not reporting a crime."

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# Election turmoil in Afghanistan

Amy Alvine  
STAFF WRITER

The election in Afghanistan last month did not garner legitimate results, according to press reports.

In an interview with France 24, head of the Independent Election Commission Fazil Ahmad Manawi said, “The total number of ballots poured into the boxes [is] 5.6 million. The valid [ballots total] 4,265,347 and the invalid [ballots total] around 1,300,000.” The commission has continued to postpone releasing the election results, originally slated to be released in October.

Noor Ahmad Noor, a spokesman of the IEC, said that ballots from 1,748 polling centers are under examination. On Oct. 20, the election authorities of Afghanistan threw out 23 percent of the votes (1.3 million of the 5.6 million casted) over the alleged fraud. This is only the second election to have taken place since the United States-led invasion to overthrow the Taliban.

The Taliban has used the Afghans’ new ability to vote to disrupt the election. As a result, many Afghans have been denied the right to vote in parliamentary election because of logistical failures, as well as that some areas of the country

are considered too dangerous to vote in. Despite the risks, millions of Afghans had cast their ballots “against the backdrop of a violent campaign season.”

The Free and Fair Election Foundation of Afghanistan also said, “In some areas, gunman disrupted voting and seized ballot boxes, and observers themselves were threatened.”

After he was re-elected in August 2009, Afghan President Hamid Karzai promised to curtail corruption and to increase transparency in the following elections.

In that election, however, the United Nations and the other vote-monitoring organizations deemed that the results were fraudulent. Supposedly pledging democracy, the Sept. 18 parliamentary vote was seen as a prominent test for Afghanistan.

Due to his inability to fulfill his promise to decrease election fraud, these events are most likely to give Karzai further challenges. This election is seen by the United States as an important turning point in the civilians’ trust.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

**POLITICAL DISTURBANCE—** Protestors react in Khost, southeast of Kabul, on Oct. 22. Around 200 demonstrators protested against alleged rigging in parliamentary polls held Sept. 18.

# US swimmer dies of ‘overexertion’

Matthew Lee  
CO-NATIONAL EDITOR

U.S. national swim team member Fran Crippen died of “overexertion,” United Arab Emirates swimming officials said Sunday. The 26-year-old from Philadelphia died Saturday while competing in the FINA Open Water 10-kilometer World Cup at Fujairah, east of Dubai. He failed to finish and rescue teams found him two hours later.

It was first believed that Crippen died from a heart attack but UAE officials are now claiming that it was “overexertion.”

Swimmers in the race had complained about the water temperature, which was recorded in the high 80s. The UAE swimming officials refuse to comment on the water temperature, claiming that the rules only require a minimum water temperature and say nothing about a maximum.

Most swimmers returned to the water to search for Crippen when they learned he failed to finish. Crippen’s body was found near the last buoy on the two-kilometer triangle course. He was then rushed to Fujairah Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

FINA President Julio Maglione

of Uruguay told Fox News that after eight kilometers, Crippen told his coach that he wasn’t feeling well. “He continued and he was found in the deep of the water,” Maglione said

Crippen’s family is well known in the swimming world. Maddy Crippen swam for Villanova and competed in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, Claire Crippen was an NCAA All-American at Virginia, and Teresa Crippen currently swims for the University of Florida and is a member of the U.S. national team.

This is the first death in any FINA event. “It’s like (what) happens sometimes in soccer, in basketball, in other sports. In one moment, one athlete dies,” Maglione told Fox News.

FINA has opened an investigation but it is presumed that this is just an accident. “All was under strict rules that exist in our competition. All was absolutely correct,” Maglione told Fox News. “It was an accident, a terrible accident.”

Three other swimmers were taken to the hospital in addition to Crippen. Competitors commented on the high temperature of the water but declined to comment on Crippen’s death.

# New proposal calls for more fuel-efficient trucks

Matthew Lee  
CO-NATIONAL EDITOR

WASHINGTON – Under an upcoming fuel efficiency law from the Obama administration, future tractor-trailers, school buses, delivery vans, garbage trucks and heavy-duty pick-up trucks must be more fuel-efficient.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation are working together on a proposal for

medium to heavy-duty trucks which will begin in the 2014 model year and continue into the 2018 model year.

MSNBC reports that the plan is expected to seek about a 20 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions and fuel consumption from long haul trucks, according to people familiar with the plan.

The proposal is expected to demand reductions of 10 percent to 20 percent in fuel consumption based on the

vehicle’s size.

On average, large tractor trailers tend to be driven up to 150,000 miles a year, making them a prime candidate for improved miles per gallon.

“The rules will cover big rig tractor-trailers, ‘vocational trucks’ such as garbage trucks and transit and school buses, and work trucks such as heavy-duty versions of the Ford F-Series, Dodge Ram and Chevrolet Silverado,” MSNBC reports.

Medium-duty to heavy-duty

trucks are much less fuel efficient than the average automobile. Tractor trailers have a fuel efficiency of six to seven miles per gallon while work trucks get 10 to 11 miles per gallon. Together these trucks consume 20 percent of the fuel in the United States.

Margo Oge, director of the EPA’s Office of Transportation and Air Quality, told MSNBC the proposed rules would be a “win-win situation for the country, the economy, climate change and energy security”

In May, President Barack Obama promised the first-ever fuel efficiency rules to come this year.

Obama estimated that the fuel efficiency of tractor trailers could be improved by 25 percent given today’s technology.

“This is going to bring down the costs of transporting — for transporting goods, serving businesses and consumers alike,” Obama said on May 21.

A combination of more efficient engines, improved aerodynamics, and better tires will lead to more fuel-efficient trucks.

“Whether you are a company or an individual truck owner, you will be saving money on day one because you’ll be saving more on fuel than increased loan payments on a big truck,” David Friedman, research director for the clean vehicles program of the Union of Concerned Scientists, told MSNBC.

# Energy drink banned after students hospitalized

Matthew Lee  
CO-NATIONAL EDITOR

ELLENSBURG, Wash. - Central Washington University has concluded that a high-alcohol energy drink is what caused many students to be rushed to the hospital. This alcoholic energy drink under scrutiny is popular among college-aged kids. It is called Four Loko and it comes in a variety of flavors from fruit punch to blue raspberry.

Four Loko and other alcoholic energy drinks like it have been under high scrutiny because they are marketing toward young people with fruit flavors that mask the alcohol.

Washington’s Attorney General Rob McKenna has since called for a ban of four Loko and drinks like it.

Nine students were hospitalized following an Oct. 8 party near Central Washington University. The students had blood alcohol levels ranging from 0.12 percent to 0.35 percent.

A can of Four Loko sells for about \$2.50 and has an alcohol content of 12-percent, making it comparable to five to six beers. The drink also contains caffeine which suspends the effects of alcohol allowing a person to drink more than usual.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PRESIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM—** President Barack Obama signs a presidential memorandum outlining the next steps of cleaner and more efficient vehicles during an event in the Rose Garden at the White House May 21. At left is Lisa Jackson, EPA administrator.



## THIS WEEK IN NEWS

“Frankly there are a few things about this election that have gotten me somewhere between disturbed and ticked off.”

— Former President Bill Clinton, addressing issues in the mid-term election cycle and why he got involved in the promotion of certain candidates.

“The voters are tired of the fact that the federal government has not listened to them over the past two years, has moved in its own direction, at its own rhythm and they want to pull back on that. And I think you’re going to see a wave, an unprecedented wave on Election Day that’s going to surprise a lot of people.”

— Republican National Committee chairman Michael Steele explaining his prediction for the mid-term elections.

“To get fired, obviously, is no pleasure, but then to be called a bigot and the innuendo that I’m somehow unstable was, I thought, despicable... There is nothing wrong in telling someone how you feel, and then to be punished for that is unfair, and it amounts to censorship.”

— Former National Public Radio analyst Juan Williams, on being fired from NPR for comments about Muslims on airplanes.

“We want to delete this data as soon as possible, and I would like to apologize again for the fact that we collected it in the first place.”

— Google’s Senior Vice President Alan Eustace, after Google admitted copying computer passwords and entire emails from households across the UK.

“It takes a shark of massive size and jaw to inflict that kind of injury.”

— Andrew Nosal of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in the LA Times, describing a shark attack that killed one person and closed most California beaches last week.

“We are grateful to Iran for the help that they are giving and to those receiving that help under my instruction.”

— Afghan president Hamid Karzai, on Iran’s cash donations to the Afghan government.

# Controversy over military law

## ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ banned by Calif. judge, federal court temporarily stalls ruling

**Aftan Snyder**  
Co-NATIONAL EDITOR

Controversy over the U.S. military’s “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy, or DADT, continues this week in federal appeals court.

According to CNN, DADT, made law in 1993, “limits the military’s ability to ask service members about their sexual orientation (don’t ask) and allows homosexuals to serve provided they keep quiet about their sexual orientation (don’t tell) and refrain from homosexual acts.”

On Oct. 20 the 9th Circuit

Court of Appeals in San Francisco, at the behest of the White House, temporarily stalled a California judge’s recent decision to end the policy. A three-judge panel ordered that the judge’s ruling should be set aside in order to more fully consider the issues presented.

The Department of Defense supported the panel’s decision, agreeing that more time is required before officially ending the policy.

“For the reasons stated in the government’s submission, we believe a stay is appropriate,”

said Pentagon spokeswoman Cynthia Smith in a statement.

Officials say they want to study the long-term effects that the end of DADT may have: “The review that is going on would look at all the far-ranging impacts of what changing the law would mean,” said Marine Corps Col. David Lapan in a statement. Officials want to see if such a ruling would really be beneficial to the military.

Last month U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips in Riverside, Calif., ruled that DADT violates service members’ constitutional

rights. In her 86-page opinion she wrote that the law violates First Amendment rights to free speech and Fifth Amendment guarantees of substantive due process. On Oct. 12 Phillips ordered that the military should stop enforcing this law.

Initially DoD officials appeared to comply with Phillips’ ruling, ordering that recruiters should allow openly gay men and women to enlist. However, recruiters were also instructed to warn such applicants that the Phillips’ ruling may be reversed.

“Recruiters are reminded to set the applicants’ expectations by informing them that a reversal in the court’s decision of the ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ law/policy may occur,” said Smith in a prior statement.

The federal appeals court ruling returns the law to its status before the Phillips ruling. Those who wish to see “Don’t Ask Don’t Tell” permanently banned will have until Oct. 25 to file a motion explaining why the Phillips ruling should be upheld.

In Congress a recent repeal of the law was passed by the House but blocked by Republicans in the Senate. The Pentagon is set to complete a report in December on how to implement a potential change of the law.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WAITING TO RE-ENLIST — Dan Choi stands in front of the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Center in Times Square on Oct. 19, hoping to re-enlist. Choi, an Iraq War veteran and a West Point graduate, was discharged from the military in July because he announced publicly that he is gay.**

# Leaks anger Pentagon officials

**Matt Lee**  
Co-NATIONAL EDITOR

The lives of U.S. war allies are in potential danger as a result of an upcoming release of 400,000 pages of classified Iraq war documents, Pentagon spokesman Col. Dave Lapan told Fox News last Friday. A similar leak happened this summer when 77,000 of classified Afghan war documents were released by the website WikiLeaks.

Lapan told Fox News that Pentagon officials don’t expect any huge leak of classified “significant activities” documents but he reiterated his warning that making public the identification of individuals who have worked in close cooperation with U.S. and allies forces puts their lives in danger.

“We know terrorist organizations have been mining the leaked Afghan documents for information to use against us and this Iraq leak is more than four times as large. By disclosing such sensitive information, WikiLeaks continues to put at risk the lives of our troops, their coalition partners and those Iraqis and Afghans working with us,” Lapan said in a statement.

A Pentagon task force of 120

people reviewed the documents released online Friday. Officials are concerned that the documents reveal information about detainee abuse, civilian casualties, U.S. tactics and procedures, discussions with members of the Iraqi government and battle engagements with the enemy.

Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell told Fox News that the classified information likely contains “initial, raw observations by tactical units. They are essentially snapshots of events, both tragic and mundane, and do not tell the whole story.”

Most of the information in the documents has been well covered in books, films and articles in the past, so Fox News reports that the leak does not offer any new understanding of the Iraq war but it does open the troops up to a new susceptibility.

“We know our enemies will mine this information

looking for insights into how we operate, cultivate sources, and react in combat situations, even the capability of our equipment. This security breach could very well get our troops and those they are fighting with killed,” Morrell told Fox News.

Lapan reported that thus far no Afghan has been killed as a result of the similar leak this summer by WikiLeaks. He characterized the leak as

deplorable, telling Fox News: “We deplore WikiLeaks for inducing individuals to break the law, leak classified documents and then cavalierly share that secret information with the world, including our enemies. The only responsible course of action for WikiLeaks at this point is to return the stolen material and expunge it from their websites as soon as possible.”

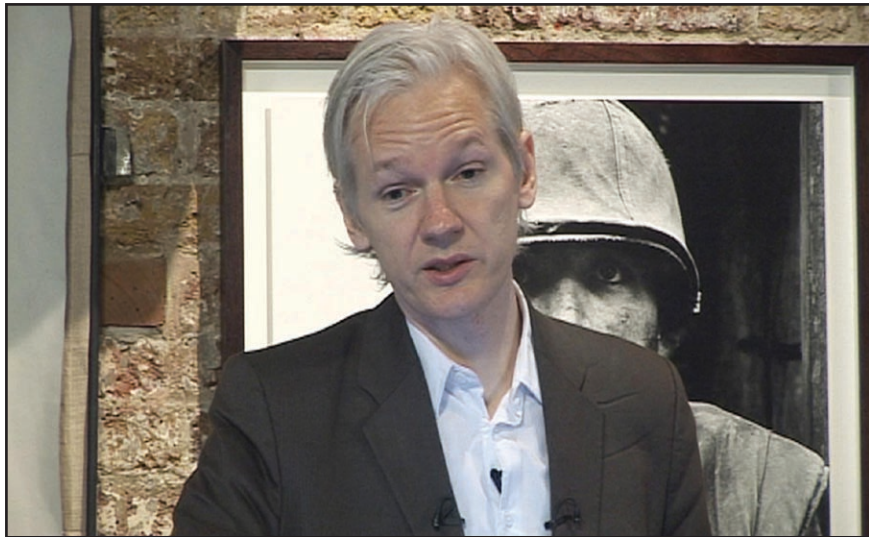


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WIKILEAKS DEFENDS ACTIONS — WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange defended the actions of his whistleblowing website when it released classified Afghan war documents earlier this summer.**



# dANCEpROjeCt hits the Knick Thursday

**Caitlin Klask**  
ARTS Co-EDITOR

It was 2006 when professor Steven Iannacone formed the dance company dANCEpROjeCt – known then as Aerial Dance Theater.

His annual project lives on, featuring five new works this Thursday, Friday and Saturday Oct. 28-30 at the Knickerbocker. Shows begin at 8 p.m. each night.

“The evening of contemporary dance and movement was presented beautifully, with stunning use of light and experimental musical styles,” said the Allegan County News of last year’s performance. “The performance was engaging for the entire audience with ages ranging from four to ‘seasoned adult.’”

One of three companies in the Hope dance department, dANCEpROJECT is the most contemporary group. The 17

members are all Hope students who auditioned to dance for the company. The pieces they perform highlight a more abstract style of dance. Their movements and themes take traditional dance structure and expand upon it, blurring the boundary lines of a typical dance performance.

Iannacone is known for choreographing pieces in a voguish, avant-garde style. His two original pieces are entitled “Grain of Sand,” scored by guest artist Bill Sallak, and “Jericho,” whose set features a 34-foot wall built by technical director Erik Alberg.

Alicia Diaz and Matthew Thornton joined the dANCEpROJECT team as well, creating two pieces: “Into the Night” and “Yucuninu.”

The final piece, created by Hope alumni, centers on travel and trains. It is titled “Four Nudes Descending a Staircase of Futuristic Trains to Avignon via

Bombay...”

Iannacone created goals for the company, such as creating serious and professional dancers, providing an outlet for choreographers and guest artists, and providing “artistic

dialogue” for the public.

Tickets can be purchased in the lobby of DeVos fieldhouse or at the door on the night of each performance. General admission: adults cost \$7; senior citizens and students cost \$5.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIK ALBERG

**LA ORILLA—** A selection from dANCEpROjeCt, coming to the Knickerbocker on Oct. 28.

# ‘The Social Network’: movie for our generation

**Elena Rivera**  
STAFF WRITER

“The Social Network” is the story of how Facebook was founded. But inside that reasonably simple sentence lies a world of controversy. How accurate is this story? Is it truly the story of a friendless, socially awkward computer programmer who went on to become the youngest billionaire in the world today, or is it no more than a movie version of a National Inquirer article?

The only person who could verify the accuracy of the movie would be Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook founder and CEO, but he’s remaining characteristically tight-lipped. Whether the movie is purely fiction or a fair account of what occurred, there is no denying that “The Social Network” is powerful and worth seeing.

Written by Aaron Sorkin (of “The West Wing” and “Sports Night” fame) and directed by David Fincher (“Fight Club,” “Zodiac”), the movie presents a complicated narrative, full of betrayal, sex, and a lot of Justin Timberlake. It follows Zuckerberg (played to nerdy perfection by Jesse Eisenberg, star of last year’s “Zombieland”) at Harvard College, who having just been dumped by his girlfriend begins a journey leading him to the formula for the most successful social networking site on the Internet today. Along the way, he is encouraged and eventually goes into business with his best friend Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield).

Other colorful characters fill the movie’s landscape, like the Winklevoss twins (Armie Hammer), Nordic-looking rowers who hire Zuckerberg to write

code for their website and end up suing him for stealing their idea and turning it into Facebook. Finally, Justin Timberlake plays Napster founder Sean Parker, a cocky smooth-talker who sucks Zuckerberg into a world of fame and luxury.

The film is framed within two lawsuits brought against Zuckerberg: one by the Winklevoss twins and one by Eduardo Saverin. There are sadly

no female characters that stand out in “The Social Network.” They’re either ex-girlfriends or Facebook groupies or sympathetic lawyers...none of them have enough character development to matter in the long run. They function as catalysts to drive the plot along. After all, the movie is about Zuckerberg and his meteoric rise.

It is no wonder that Zuckerberg has remained mum on his

portrayal in the film. The Zuckerberg in the film is a spineless ingénue, a boy who chose success at work over loyalty to his friends; a boy who was so star struck by Sean Parker that he let him affect his business decisions; and a boy who at the end of the film naively thinks that he is a misunderstood genius rather than a selfish college kid.

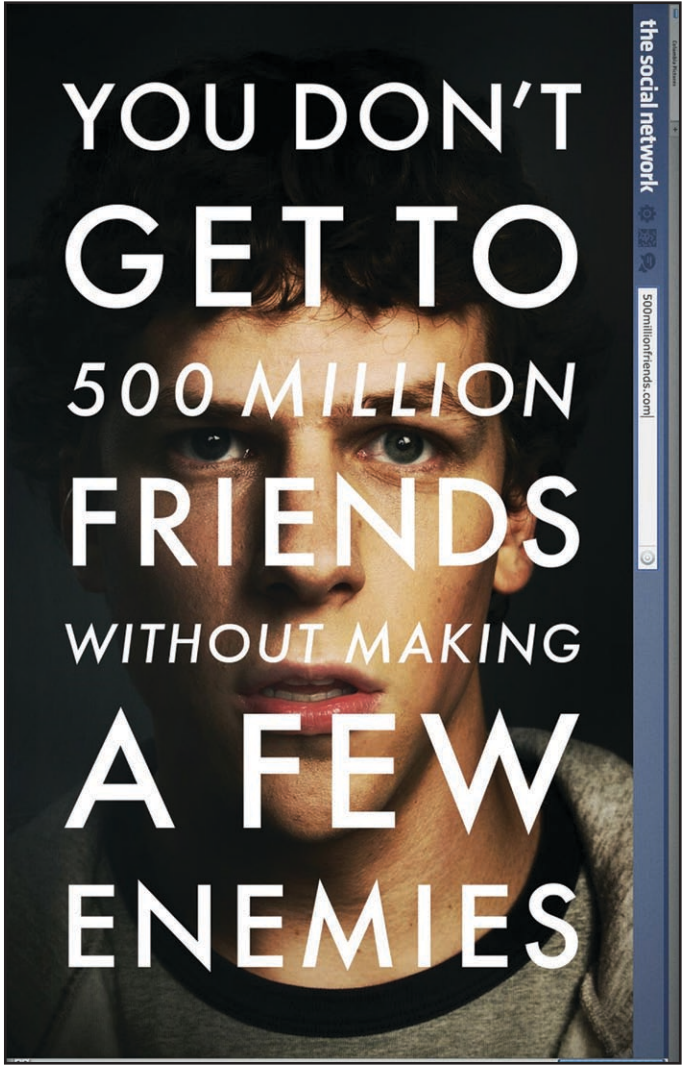
It is worth noting that right before “The Social Network” was released, Zuckerberg went on Oprah and made a very public and large donation to New Jersey public schools. Many pundits declared that the timing of Zuckerberg’s donation clearly pointed to the fact that he was embarrassed by the film and hoped to improve his public image through the donation.

If nothing more, Zuckerberg and Facebook have gotten a lot of free publicity from the release of the movie and the controversy surrounding it. “The Social Network” is fast-paced, the dialogue is sharply written, and the story, whether fiction or non-fiction, is captivating and worth the price of admission.

The film has been ruling the box office (\$83 million and counting) as well as being hailed by the critics. There has even been talk of Oscar nominations for Jesse Eisenberg, Andrew Garfield and Justin Timberlake.

It is in an intricate snapshot of a world where college kids have the power to create companies and (basically) control the Internet.

No other movie has so fully captured the heartbreak, the egotism and the creativity of today’s business landscape. “The Social Network” is truly a movie of our time, for our time.



**I’M CEO —** Jesse Eisenberg plays Harvard computer science student Mark Zuckerberg in “The Social Network,” a movie about the creation of the ever-popular social networking site, Facebook.

## THIS WEEK IN ART

**Wednesday Oct. 27**  
**Coffeehouse at the Kletz**  
Steven Ansilio and Mark Waterstone  
9 - 10:30 p.m., free admission

**Friday - Saturday Oct. 29-30**  
**SAC Movie: “Inception”**  
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.  
VanderWerf 102, \$2 admission

**Saturday Oct. 30**  
**Wind Ensemble Concert**  
Halloween Theme  
4 p.m. in Dimnent, free admission

## IN BRIEF

### HAVE A HOLLAND HALLOWEEN

Looking for something to do this Sunday night? Look no further than a few blocks from campus—right here in Holland.

The Washington Square Harvest festival—complete with apple bobbing, scarecrow making and live music—is a free event in Washington Square Park from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

“Treats and Trails” will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday at Sensory Trail on 56th Street. Bring your costume, \$5, and a sense of adventure.

The Evergreen Chorale will be singing at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday night.

For the older crowd (21 and up), Park Theatre is holding a Hippie Mafia Monster Mash at 7:30 p.m. Get a discount on admission by wearing a costume.

Later on Saturday night, Winstrom Park holds the Halloween Haunted Forest from dusk to 10:30 p.m. This event costs \$5.

Century Lanes is holding “Rock and Glow Bowling” on Sunday afternoon: blacklights, disco balls and fun music included.

If you’re still up for the door-to-door festivities, the City of Holland is hosting trick-or-treating downtown from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lastly, you can dance the night away at Club Durf in the Maas Center at 10 p.m. Sunday.

## ‘GET LOW’ STARTS MONDAY

The Knickerbocker Fall Film Series continues Monday with “Get Low,” a movie about a Tennessee man who threw a funeral party for himself before he died.

The cast includes legends like Robert Duvall, Sissy Spacek, and Bill Murray who put the “true tall tale” into a comedic light.

The 1930s story is “spun out of folk tale, fable, and real life legend.”

It will play at the Knickerbocker Nov. 1-6 with showings at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets can be purchased in the lobby of DeVos fieldhouse or at the door on the night of the shows.



## So many choices...

It's almost that time again: Time to choose what classes you will take next semester! The number of classes offered at Hope can be a little intimidating, so we've provided a look at some classes that may be new or returning from previous years. Our friends in Lubbers provided this week's sneak peak.

### English

Professor William Pannapacker will be teaching theory and practice of the digital humanities. The course description states that, "Digitization is the most important development in communication, the arts, and business since the invention of the printing press, and no one who intends to work in those fields—particularly scholars, teachers, librarians, editors, writers, agents, filmmakers, and creative entrepreneurs—can afford to neglect this ongoing revolution."

Students will be working in the new media studio, home to a collection of cutting edge digital audio and video equipment. The students will be collaborating with faculty members and project managers to create "digital learning modules." These collections of online resources will eventually end up on the Internet and, maybe more importantly, on your resume.

If you are interested, but fear that you have no experience and that will hinder your performance, don't worry. The course doesn't require you be an expert in cultural studies or digital technology. All majors are welcome, especially if you are interested in writing, new media, leadership, teamwork or consulting. This course will help improve these qualities.

Professor Elizabeth Trembley will be teaching a graphic novel class!

Have you ever wanted to learn about graphic novels or even write one, but have been too intimidated? Here's your chance!

In this class, you will be learning how to construct dynamic stories that graphic novels are famous for. You will be designing visual presentations of your narratives and workshopping them with colleagues. This will help you get a fresh perspective on everything and improve your writing. You do NOT need to know how to draw for this course, but of course it will help. If you can draw a stick figure, you're all set.

In addition to writing a graphic novel, you will learn the basic history of the medium in the United States. There is a rich diversity in this medium, and this is a place where you will be able to discuss and appreciate it with colleagues.

The course is open to everyone, but Trembley encourages you to speak with her first if you've never taken a creative writing class.

Professor Trembley will also be teaching an intermediate creative writing class where students will write a novel. 50,000 words written in one month. Sound intimidating? It is, but after that month of writing, you would be a novelist.

The first month and a half of class will be spent learning how to craft a story, practicing and practicing. Then, buckle your seatbelt, because for the next 30 days, you will write like your life depends on it. After the novel is written, the final two months will be spent revisiting the story, revisioning and crafting different parts. You'll be assessed on your polished work as well as on the quality of your analysis of other students' works. Finally, you'll spend time learning how to approach the publishing world. Sound awesome? It is. Dr. T only needs eight students to get this class going, so be sure to sign up!

## SPRING 2011

### English, continued.

Professor Ernest Cole will be teaching two literature classes.

The first, global literature, seeks to promote awareness and understanding of cultural difference as well as a recognition and acceptance of our common humanity. Another thing to notice is that this course is flagged for cultural diversity, four credits!

The second is African literature. This course will orient students to the history of western religion in Africa and its relationship with traditional values in African societies. It will focus on the initial contact between traditional belief systems and Christianity.

### History

Go global—but know where you are going!

This spring the department of history will offer a full complement of courses in several major regions of the world, including Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Middle East:

Professor Tamba M'Bayo—who specializes in modern African history is teaching myth and culture in pre-colonial Africa, History 312, which will meet MWF 11-11:50 a.m.. The course will introduce students to pre-colonial Africa, principally through the study of orally transmitted sources.

Professor Jonathan Hagood, a specialist in modern Latin America will be offering Latino Identities: Ethnic Diversity in Latin American and U.S. History, History 364, which will meet MWF 1-1:50. This course examines the formation of Latino identities in the western hemisphere from European contact and conquest to today's patterns of economic and cultural globalization.

Professor Gloria Tseng, who specializes in modern China and France, is teaching Modern China, History 270, which will meet TR 3-4:20 p.m.. The course is a narrative of the often violent and tumultuous history of China from its last imperial dynasty to its modern communist regime.

All three courses are flagged for the cultural diversity requirement.

In addition, Habeeb Awad will be offering Model Arab League, History 295, a one-credit course which will meet Tuesdays, 6-7:50 p.m. during the first half of the semester.

### Religion

Ethics for geeks will be taught by Dr. Lyra Pitstick, and history, archeology and faith by Dr. Barry Bandstra. No details were included about these, so we'll just have to wait and see what they're all about.

Paradoxical perspectives



James Nichols  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Why do you care?

What do you want to be when you grow up?

Sometime between elementary school and college, this simple question takes a wicked turn. Ask a 5-year-old this question and you get a very sincere, dream-fueled response. Ask a 20-year-old this question and you get a convoluted mound of garbage.

Granted, a lot of people know exactly what they want to be when they grow up and have no trouble telling you. Being able to answer that question isn't the problem though. People thinking they have to "be something" or amount to something great is the problem.

When grandparents ask their 7-year-old grandson what he wants to be when he grows up they are being innocent, loving grandparents. Responses like "a fireman," or "Superman" are expected. In fact, if a little child responded with answers like "a defense lawyer," or "a physical therapist," I would be worried.

Graduating from college—or high school for some people—signifies a lot of things. It is an advancement into "the real world," a cornerstone, the end of one chapter and beginning of another in the book of life. At the same time, the question what do you want to be when you grow up slowly transforms into a new, but similar question: What do you do?

When you are at a party, meeting new people, what is the first question they ask you? More often than not, it's

"what do you do?" The problem is, a significant portion of people don't actually care about what "you do;" they care about what your job is. These same people also don't really care about your job for what it is: they are more interested in whether or not they are better than you.

Think about it for a second: how much can you actually know about a person from their job? Aside from maybe a marine biologist (who most likely does his or her job because of a love for marine life) and a handful of other jobs, you can't gather all that much about a person from their job.

Maybe Steve works the graveyard shift at a packaging plant because he wants to be able to spend more time with his kids, not because it's the only job he can get. Maybe Mary is a babysitter because she was abused as a child and doesn't want the same thing to happen to other children, not because she doesn't have a degree.

Asking people what they do can be judgmental. Don't get me wrong, when some people ask, they honestly care. The problem is that they are asking about a job, not about the person themselves.

The next time somebody asks you who you are and what you do, or what you want to be when you grow up, give them an answer they aren't expecting: tell them you are a Christian, an avid reader of Nicholas Sparks' books, a Glee, a loving sister, an Elvis impersonator, a grapefruit aficionado, a newlywed.

Most importantly, ask them this question back: Why do you care?

Beautiful feet



Bryant Russ  
Columnist

Jesus knocking

A friend of mine told me that Jesus stands at the door of our hearts and knocks because he is a true gentleman. I don't see how this can be true. While Jesus does stand at the door and knock, he is no gentleman.

I've seen paintings depicting this scene—you know, a gentle angelic Jesus with his gentle angelic hand about to tap on a wooden door—but I'm pretty sure they've got it all wrong. The Jesus I read about in scripture doesn't sound like the kind of person who would do a nice "knock, knock, na-knock, knock" while patiently and reflectively waiting to be let in. If this were the case, I think he could have stayed in heaven. Maybe he could have sent lovely, get-together invitations with calligraphy and pretty doily edges on purple paper. But he didn't do that. Instead, God came to earth and God died and God rose again—all in the hope that we would finally accept his unrelenting love.

God's pursuit of his people consists of so much more than a gentle knock. In fact, if I were an artist, I would paint Jesus with bloodshot eyes and bloody knuckles, maybe even a cast on his leg from kicking at the door.

There is nothing subtle in God's confession of love or in his asking us to love him back. Metaphorically speaking, the life and death of Jesus is no dignified, gentleman-like knock. The cross of Christ—God dying on a piece of wood—

is nothing less than a battering ram THUD, THUD, THUDDING against everything that stands between us and him, as though he is waging war against our doors.

But here is the saddest thing in the world: our circumstances have tricked us into believing the opposite. I just read a book by John Sowers called "The Fatherless Generation" about the epidemic of fatherlessness and how growing up without a dad affects a child. In the book, John writes,

"Perhaps the worst thing about this rejection is living with the knowledge that someone has chosen to turn his back on you. Someone has chosen to leave you. Someone has determined your value and decided you are not worth having around—or that he would be better off someplace else, without you."

The rejection of a parent, or a significant other, or a friend causes us to project similar assumptions about God—but nothing could be farther from the truth. While those we care about walk out the door, God is desperately trying to get in. This is the beauty of the Gospel, that someone has chosen to come after you. Someone has chosen to come find you. Someone has determined your value and decided you are worth the fight—that he would rather die on a cross than live without you.

From the outside looking out...and the inside looking out

Thoughts from former Anchor staff member Rob Guimond and current staff member Emily Dammer

The Ant and the Peanut Butter

The following is an excerpt from an exchange that I noticed while I ate perogies one evening on a bench in Centennial Park. Not only is this tale the country simple honest truth, but also, I think that it hooks the reader with an introductory question, overtly alludes to Jesus, toys with romance and other indefinable qualities, includes several shots out to my bros, horrifyingly echoes the writer's self-consciousness, and represents the human condition. These things are vitally important constructions to include when writing a column for Hope College. The following:

"Sweet Jesus, you see that? Just look at that tail," said Peanut Butter. "So voluptuous. So curvy. So welcoming."

"Are you nuts?" asked Ant. "There's no

Rob Guimond  
Columnist



way you should be looking at a tail like that. You're Peanut Butter. That's Squirrel. The two of you don't mix."

"I'll tell you what, Ant," offered Peanut Butter. "I'm smooth enough to get any tail that I want. Here's what we should do. I ask Squirrel, and you... find a date; and we go on a double date to the meteor shower tonight."

"Nah. I have to study for my anatomy test."

"Why?"

♦ see Ant & Peanut Butter, page 11

Helmets, anyone?

Emily Dammer  
Graphics Co-Editor



I watch every day as students ride their bicycles around campus without helmets, and I cringe. I know it's easier to just hop on your bike and ride to class instead of taking time to put on a helmet, but the consequences are far worse than looking silly, or arriving to class a few minutes late.

Consider this example: A friend of mine waiting for her boyfriend to meet her for lunch received a phone call from the hospital instead of seeing his lovely face walk through the doors. When she arrived, she was led to a room where her boyfriend was lying in a medically induced coma. He was riding his bicycle when a car came up behind him and ran into him, breaking his pelvis and his arm, as well as giving him a

head injury requiring that a hole be drilled into his head to reduce the pressure. Currently, he is still in critical condition a week after the accident. Everyone who knows him is going out and buying helmets and supporting others to do the same.

So many things can go wrong while riding a bike; as my mother always says, "It's better to wear a helmet than a diaper." She recently broke her pelvis riding and every time I go out to ride my bike she yells after me to remember my helmet.

♦ see Helmets, anyone?, page 11

ANCHOR

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# Joggin' the globe the abroad column

Cory  
Lakatos, ('12)  
writes from:  
London,  
England

I recently read Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" in order to compare it to late Victorian Gothic literature, and I was struck by something the title character had to say about the traveler's life. "His feelings are forever on the stretch," says Victor, "and when he begins to sink into repose, he finds himself obliged to quit that on which he rests in pleasure for something new."

I have indeed found this to be the case during my semester in the United Kingdom. (It's always delightful to stumble upon a few lines in a book that perfectly echo your own thoughts.)

Traveling puts you in a foreign and stressful environment; your nerves can easily become strained while trying to navigate a city where the streets don't run straight and quite often change their names for no apparent reason. It is occasionally difficult to focus your attention on the myriad options available to you in the here-and-now and keep you mind from drifting backward toward the people, places and habits you left behind when you boarded that plane.

With the sheer amount of things to do, see and learn about in Oxford and London (where I spent my first three weeks), it does seem that I cannot afford myself the luxury of taking things slowly. If I linger for too long in Westminster than I shan't have time to see all the sights of the South Bank, and if I keep visiting other Oxford colleges I shall miss the museums. In any case, I'm a student first and a tourist only second, so I constantly have to dodge distractions to devote time to academic duties.

In yet another of the lessons in prioritizing that seem to characterize young adulthood, I had to decide that joining a Bible study was more important than both schoolwork and the meetings of the Doctor Who Society. It hurt a bit, I must admit, but it was the right choice. It's a delicate balance, but I'm certainly not complaining. I have enjoyed myself immensely since arriving on these shores, and the knowledge I have obtained has been worth every risk.

My imagination is now free to wander through the serene cloisters of Westminster Abbey, climb along the majestic crags of Holyrood Park, and dwell in the colleges, libraries and gardens of Oxford; furthermore, it will retain the encampments it has established in these and many other places long after I have returned to my home in the U.S.

The United Kingdom is a splendid country; I have long maintained this and now possess the proof of experience. Random blokes you don't know call you

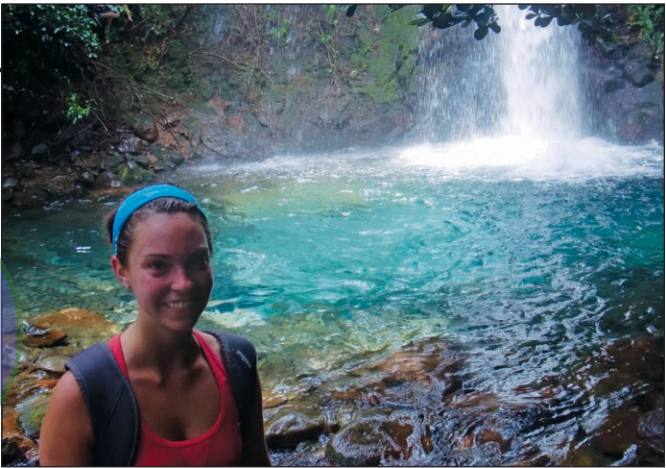
"mate," the museums are free, the history is everywhere, the accents are charming, and normal people are heard to freely debate the merits of various episodes of "Doctor Who" over dinner. A multitude of authors, not the least of which are C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien, have trodden the streets you now walk to get to your lectures, and places that look like bits of Hogwarts abound. It's fantastic!

My thoughts stray back to Victor Frankenstein, who visited most of the same places that I have and took a special liking to Oxford. The way I see it, if you can enjoy a country while being pursued by a bloodthirsty abomination, then it must be pretty awesome. As I have not created anything hideous or murderous lately, I expect to continue to have a marvelous time.



At Earl's Court Tube Station, London.

Erica  
Jansen, ('12)  
writes from:  
Monteverde,  
Costa Rica



At Rinco de la Vieja National Park, Costa Rica.

I am currently sitting in the tropical field station of Monteverde, Costa Rica, listening to the rhythmic flow of rain-drops that represent the remnants of the tropical storm Matthew. Rain is a constant during the wet season of Costa Rica, and I am learning to relish the sometimes rare occasions of being dry. However, the rain also brings much delight, since it is the reason for the beauty surrounding me. And a more beautiful place I never could have imagined.

Upon arriving in Costa Rica, my program embarked on a two-and-a-half week field trip along the Pacific coast of this Virginia-sized country. We camped on the beach of Corcovado National Park, a lowland wet tropical forest where we spent six days hiking, snorkeling, performing experiments, and learning all about the species that inhabit this type of forest. Corcovado was singularly beautiful, and each new adventure felt unreal.

We also camped in a dry forest called Santa Rosa, which turned out to be anything but dry. Santa Rosa was beautiful and interesting as well, but the constant battle of wet tents made the experience a bit less idyllic.

One of the last evenings of the field trip turned out to be absolutely stunning. After a day of hiking, our bus driver dropped us off at a dirt path where another, much smaller, truck was waiting for us. We were all a little less than pleased to get into this truck since we were instructed to climb into the truck bed consisting of makeshift benches

and a blue tarp completely covering us. We felt somewhat akin to cattle during the bumpy ride to our destination, but when the truck came to a stop and we descended from the enclosure, we knew the sketchy ride was worth it. We had arrived at a gorgeous, serene beach just as it had finished raining. We entered the warm ocean just as the sun was beginning to sink closer to the horizon, and when we turned around, we noticed a double rainbow. It was a moment that I will never forget because it literally did not seem real; it was a moment that I could not help but be awestruck at the wonders of God.

Monteverde, Costa Rica is another gorgeous exhibit of the diversity of rainforest flora and fauna. At the tropical field station, we have much more didactic learning as well as cultural learning. I am absolutely loving learning how to speak Spanish, trying to salsa dance, and interacting with the local Ticos.

These experiences only begin to sum up everything that has happened in my study abroad experience so far. What I have gained the most from this semester so far is a fresh perspective. It has been extremely valuable to get to know other people who may not share the same beliefs, ideas, or culture as I do. The beauty that surrounds me every day has also given me a fresh perspective on maintaining a sense of wonder and awe at the gifts God has given us and the necessity for being good stewards of these endowments.

## Ant and the Peanut Butter

◆Rob Guimond's column, from page 8

"That's just what you have to do when you're me," said Ant.

"You're being ridiculous. Don't be Ant for the day."

"I don't understand what you're saying, Peanut Butter."

"Be Grasshopper or something."

"Are you on drugs?" asked Ant.

"No. Let me put it simply, Ant..."

"Hold on, let me finish this question."

"Skip that question. It doesn't make any sense, anyway," said Peanut Butter.

"No. This is a study guide. I have to do it in order."

"You're an Ant. There's millions of you. Do something different."

"I just have to... holy smokes, here comes Squirrel."

"Yass. I just wish Squirrel was frolicking

here backwards."

"You're such a... Hey, Squirrel."

"Hey, Ant. Hey, Peanut Butter. I saw you in the grass over here, and I thought that I'd come study with you."

"Wonderful. Maybe we'll get something done, now. Ant was talking too much."

"Whatever, Peanut Butter. What are you trying to study Squirrel?"

"Anatomy."

"Good, good. Me, too."

"Squirrel, Ant and I were thinking: we should study for a little bit, and then, go out in the country somewhere to watch the meteor shower."

"Are you nuts?" asked Squirrel, "I have a test, tomorrow."

"Don't eat me."

... and, at that point, I had finished my perogies. So I left.

## Helmets, anyone?

◆Emily Dammer's column, from page 8

Last year my co-editor, Kristen Mulder, broke both her elbows after being flung over her bike handles when she hit a curb the wrong way. If she had fallen at a slightly different angle, her head would have bashed against the road. It was lucky for me, as that is why I got my job at The Anchor, but really unlucky for Mulder as she had to miss class and couldn't feed herself, put her own hair in a ponytail, or

even brush her own teeth.

I don't want to scare you into submission, but the next time you take your bike out for a ride, consider what could happen if you hit that curb just wrong, or roll through that crack in the road at a peculiar angle. Many people are saved by their helmets, and many others still refuse to wear them. I don't want to be the one to say "I told you so."

The Holland Human Relations Commission has proposed an amendment to the anti-discrimination laws in Holland that would include sexual orientation and gender identity. The City Council has yet to affirm the proposal. (Google "Holland Sentinel + "Is Holland Ready" for more details on the story).

**What's your stance?**

Compose a letter at or under 500 words, and it will be printed in the November 10th issue of The Anchor. Mail to: [anchor@hope.edu](mailto:anchor@hope.edu), ATTN: VOICES.



# Homecoming 2010: tradition and tailgating



**TAILGATING ACTION**— Students, along with Hope alumni and members of the community, were invited to the Homecoming Tailgate on Oct. 23 prior to the football game against Trine. Various campus organizations sponsored tables dispensed around Smalenburg Park near Holland Municipal Stadium. Despite an unfavorable weather forecast, attendance at the event was good. **RIGHT:** Tristan Zintl ('13) enjoys a game of ultimate bag while sporting a blue suit. **TOP LEFT:** Hope students participate in a hot dog eating contest sponsored by Sigma Sigma and Gregordog. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Hope's newest sorority, Theta Gamma Pi, sponsored a table at the tailgate showcasing what they have to offer.



PHOTOS BY ANN MALONE



Women's Issues  
Organization  
presents

Take Back the  
Night

October 28

Meet between Dimnent  
Chapel and Graves Hall  
9 p.m.

**Lakeshore Nutrition**

78 E 8th St.,  
Holland, right  
across from the  
Haworth Center.

We feature health products,  
healthy protein smoothies made  
on-site, Weight Loss Challenges, as  
well as an opportunity to make  
extra money on your time schedule



Homecoming court 2010



PHOTO BY KAYLEIGH SCHNEIDER

**AWAITING THE VERDICT**— This year's senior Homecoming court awaits the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen at Saturday's Homecoming football game. The Homecoming Court consists of seniors nominated by their peers based on co-curricular involvement and academic achievement. This year's court consisted of (left to right): Ron Radcliffe ('11), Shannon Brenneman ('11), Trevor Coeling ('11), Jeanine De Jong ('11), Garrett Anderson ('11), Sara De Weerd ('11), Bryant Russ ('11), Ayanfe Olonade ('11) and Daniel Branch ('11). Not pictured: Kelsey Bos ('11).

The Anchor is looking for an  
**Assistant Sports Editor**



This is a **PAID POSITION**

We are hiring for the Spring Semester (Jan.-May)

Interviews for the position are on a rolling basis

Interested candidates can contact the Anchor at [anchor@hope.edu](mailto:anchor@hope.edu)



# Two victories keep men’s soccer in MIAA title race



PHOTO BY HOLLY EVENHOUSE

**FIGHTING FOR CONTROL—** Shaun Groetsema (’12) eyes the ball in the Oct. 23 win over Trine. Hope is currently third in the conference, a point behind Olivet and two behind Adrian.

**Chris Russ**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Hope College men’s soccer team topped MIAA opponents, the Trine Thunder 1-0 in a Saturday night game on Oct. 23. A homecoming crowd of 1,125 fans witnessed the win against the Thunder after the Sept. 28 match in which Trine defeated Hope 1-0 on a first half goal. This victory comes off of a similarly successful match against MIAA rival opponent Calvin.

On Oct. 20, the Dutchmen beat the Knights, a squad ranked 20th in the nation, by a final score of 2-1. This was only Calvin’s second loss of the year, both of which came against Hope. The first Hope victory against Calvin came when the Knights were ranked first in Division III. Hope bolted out of the gate against Trine, with a shot on goal by Jeffrey Stusick (’11) only 17 seconds into the contest that was saved by Trine goalkeeper

Nick Thon. The first and only goal of the contest was scored by Matt VanZytveld (’14), his first of the season. The ball hit the net only moments before the first half ended, giving Hope momentum heading into the locker room. The assist on the goal was supplied by Shaun Groetsema (’12), his fourth of the season. Groetsema also leads the team in goals with six, three of which he scored in an early season rout of the Milwaukee School

of Engineering. Throughout the match, Groetsema battled with a bloody nose that he sustained in a collision with Trine forward Femi Adediji early in the first half. Adediji also cut his arm in the incident. Hope outshot Trine in the first half 10-5 but were outshot in the second half 7-6. Three of goalkeeper Logan Neil’s (’12) four saves came in the second half, including a key grab following a header by Andy Ohanesian of Trine with 10 minutes remaining. The shutout brought Neil’s career total to 14. The game maintained two trends for the Dutchmen. First, Hope has recorded 40 total saves in the second half of their matches this season compared to only 27 first half saves. Second, Hope is much more likely to strike early rather than later, having scored 19 first half goals compared to eight in the second half of their games this season. The homecoming match was also notable for a pair of solid performances by Andrew Nichols (’11) and Luke Dishnow (’13). Nichols, who is second on the team with four goals, anchored the team at midfield, making solid passes all game and repeatedly advancing the ball up the field. Dishnow played 90 minutes of solid defense and greatly limited the opportunities of Trine’s forwards.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

<b>Wednesday</b> <b>Women’s Soccer</b> vs. Rochester at 3 p.m.	<b>Oct. 27</b>
<b>Saturday</b> <b>Volleyball</b> vs. St. Mary’s at 1 p.m.	<b>Oct. 30</b>
<b>Tuesday</b> <b>Volleyball</b> MIAA Tournament, location and time to be determined.	<b>Nov. 2</b>
<b>Wednesday</b> <b>Men’s Soccer</b> vs. Kalamazoo at 7 p.m.	<b>Nov. 3</b>

## IN BRIEF

### RUNNERS PREP FOR MIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

The men’s and women’s cross country teams will travel to Calvin College on Saturday to compete in the MIAA Championships. This meet, in combination with the MIAA Jamboree held on Sept. 25, will determine which team will receive the conference championship for the year. Both the men’s and women’s teams tied for second in the MIAA Jamboree. The men’s squad finished with 68 points, which left them tied with Albion, both far behind Calvin who finished with 17 points after sweeping first through fourth place. The women also finished behind Calvin but by a significantly smaller margin. The Flying Dutch had 34 points compared to Calvin’s 21, with Taylor Mattarella (’13) and Emily Fischer (’11) both finishing in the top five runners overall.

### MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Volleyball:  
Jessica Maier (’13)  
Libero

### SWIMMING SEASON BEGINS

The men’s and women’s swim and dive teams traveled to Calvin on Oct. 23 to compete in the MIAA Relays. Though the event was unscored, Skylar Darnish (’14), Bethany Schmall (’14), Libby Westrate (’13), and Sarah Sohn (’12) recorded the lone first place finish for Hope’s women in the 500-yard freestyle relay. Andrew Rose (’12), Josh Grabijas (’13), and Jeff Shade (’12) did the same for the 3x500-yard freestyle relay. The swim teams will begin their scoring season on Oct. 29 at Albion.

### HOCKEY STAYS PERFECT

Hope’s men’s hockey team topped Lansing Community College 8-1 to move to 5-0 on the season. Hope is averaging an impressive 8.6 goals per game.

# Women’s soccer drops game on homecoming to Alma

**Bethany Stripp**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hope College’s women’s soccer team suffered their second MIAA loss of the week on Saturday, dropping an afternoon game to the Scots of Alma, 1-0. The Flying Dutch lost 4-0 to rival Calvin on Oct. 19 and are currently seventh in the conference. Though Alma had not lost a single MIAA game coming into Saturday’s match against Hope, the Flying Dutch prevented the Scots from causing much trouble in the first half. Alma had just three shots on goal in the first 45 minutes, but none of them went past Hope goalie Kelsey Bos (’11). Though Hope was able to generate a lot of offense during the first half, they struggled to get the ball beyond Alma’s defenders. Danielle Petzak (’12), Tricia Bajema (’13), Lindsay Jipping (’13) and Katie Gabriel (’14) all had shots during the first half, but none made it past Alma’s goalkeeper Monica Witt. The first half ended with the game tied 0-0. The scoreboard did not stay that way for long though. Just two minutes into the second half, Alli Meurer of Alma headed the ball past Bos to give the Scots a 1-0 advantage. The Flying Dutch continued to fight hard

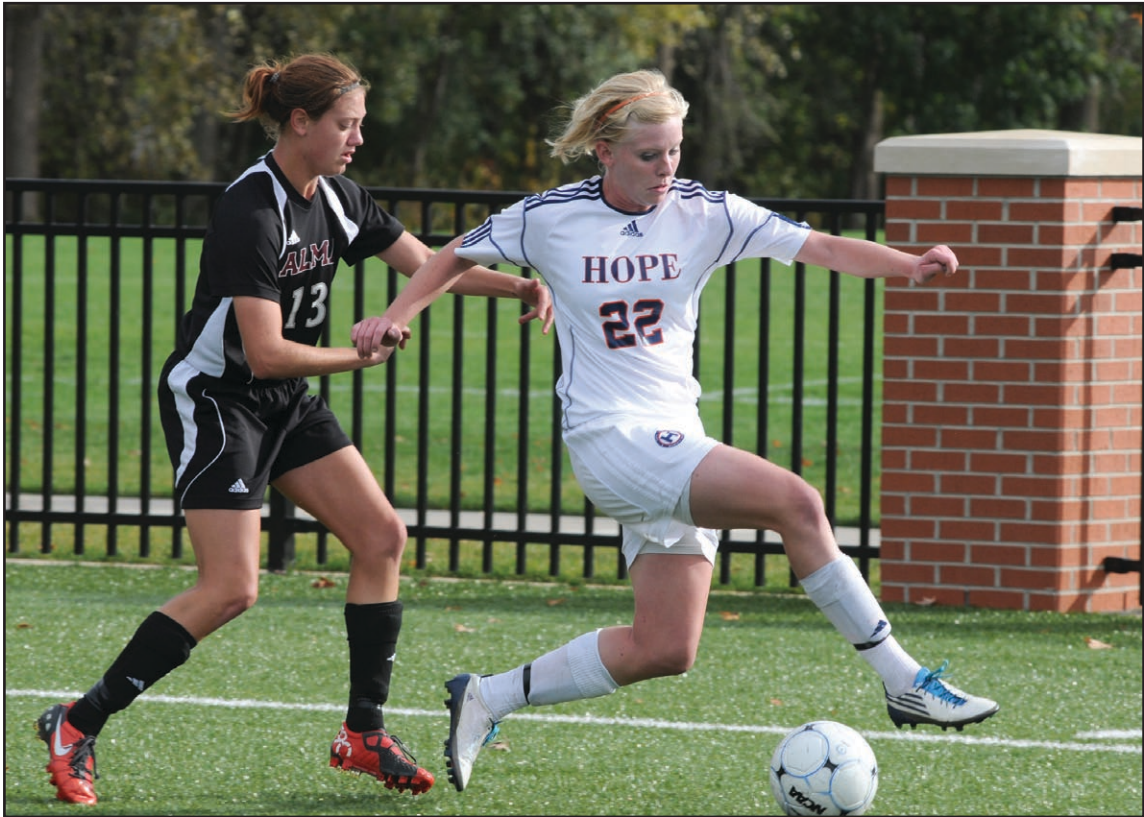


PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE COLLEGE PR

**DUTCH HUSTLE—** Danielle Petzak (’12) scrambles in front of an Alma defender to gain possession of the ball. Petzak was responsible for one of Hope’s six shots on goal on Saturday.

while playing into a stiff wind from the south. Petzak, Bajema and Jipping all had shots during the second half, as did Alyson Epolito (’13) and Courtney Laux (’14), but once again were not able to get around Witt. Bos defended the goal against strong Alma attacks, including a play where Meurer was one-on-one with Bos. Bos swatted

Meurer’s shot away, preventing the Scots from scoring again. Bos had six saves on the afternoon. The soccer team ends its regular MIAA season at 2-4-2. On Oct. 27 they will take on Rochester College from Rochester Hills in the final home game of the regular season. Next Saturday the MIAA women’s soccer tournament begins.

Though the MIAA tournament has no influence on determining the conference champion for the season, the winner of the tournament receives an automatic NCAA tournament bid. Hope last qualified for the NCAA tournament in 2005, when the team fell in the first round to DePauw.



# Dutchmen overpowered by Trine offense



PHOTO BY KAYLEIGH SCHNEIDER

**SCRAMBLING OUT OF THE POCKET—** Hope quarterback Chris Feys ('11) looks downfield for a receiver and evades a Trine lineman. Feys passed for 187 yards with one touchdown.

**Chris Russ**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Hope College's Homecoming football game started under overcast skies and ended with a 32-10 loss to MIAA rival Trine Thunder. The loss drops Hope to a 2-2 record in the conference and a 2-6 overall record. Trine earned its third MIAA victory of

the year and remains undefeated with seven wins on the season. Trine entered the contest ranked eighth nationally in the NCAA Division III standings, averaging a victory margin of 38.2 points and scoring an average of 46.5 points per game before facing off against Hope. Trine's standout star was quarterback Eric Watt who

racked up 304 passing yards against the Dutchmen and connected with his receivers four times in the end zone, including a 73-yard pass to wide receiver Paul Curtis in the second quarter. Curtis caught a second touchdown pass a little over three minutes later that brought the score to 21-0. "Watt just gets it done,

doesn't he – he just makes the plays when he has to," Hope head coach Dean Kreps said. "They're a great team, they played well, and they deserve it."

Trine ended the day with 482 offensive yards, almost doubling Hope's 262 yards. Hope's ground game especially suffered, gaining only 63 net yards with Shawn Jackson ('14) missing from the lineup as a result of an injury he sustained in last week's contest against Albion. Hope's defense had mixed results on the field. Despite giving up a large number of passing yards, they successfully intercepted three passes. Trine had only given up one turnover, an interception, in all six of their games prior to facing Hope. Marcus Bradstreet ('12), Mark Karam ('13), and Kyle Warren ('12) pulled down the interceptions for Hope.

"We had a great defensive scheme, but we just had a bunch of mental errors," Warren said.

Kreps also spoke on Hope's uneven play defensively.

"You just got to keep plugging away, it's just too late in the year to be making mental mistakes," Kreps said. "You just can't do that."

Hope experienced some trouble behind the line of scrimmage, giving up three

sacks. In addition, Chris Feys ('11) fumbled the ball three times and lost the ball on two of those occasions. Feys spoke on the play of the offense and the trouble Hope experienced preventing Trine's defense from getting to the quarterback.

"We made a lot of mistakes, especially early. Our defense was on the field way too much," Feys said. "Our offensive line played pretty well. There were just a couple of times I had to wait in the pocket for too long."

Senior wide receiver Kyle Dietrich had 125 receiving yards and a touchdown in the game, allowing him to move within 42 yards of the all-time receiving record at Hope College. However, when asked about the record, Dietrich minimized its importance to himself and to his team.

"I'm aware of the record but I've been focusing on the game," Deitrich said. "We want to win and for starters, we have got to get going early, we have to start coming out hard and coming out strong."

Freshman kicker Evan Finch remained perfect hitting his 13th straight point after attempt. He also put three points on the board with a 23-yard field goal in the third quarter.

# Volleyball looks to improve even after dominant victory

**James Nichols**  
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The smack of a hand hitting the hide of a leather ball fills the air in DeVos Fieldhouse. Thousands of eyes watch the ball as it barrels towards the ground. Half a second later, a thunder swoops through the crowd like a screaming banshee. Hands fly up in the air. The Flying Dutch have scored a point.

This was the scene on Saturday's Homecoming match as Hope pummeled Adrian in straight sets, 25-14, 25-19, 25-21. A standing room-only crowd filled DeVos to the brim as some spectators were forced to watch the game from the lobby.

Even though the Flying Dutch easily handled the Bulldogs, captains Kara Vande Gutche ('11) and Sara De Weerdt

('11) summed up their team's performance as "OK."

"It showed we still have room for improvement," De Weerdt said. "That's a good thing though – a mix of things shows up what we need to work on."

Vande Gutche concurred adding, "Some areas we could have done better – I know we can play better."

Hope got right down to business, winning the first point of the match on a Jacie Fielder ('11) kill. Adrian quickly came back with four straight points but, soon after, it became evident that the Flying Dutch had the upper hand. For the rest of the first game, Hope led from anywhere between seven and 10 points.

The Flying Dutch also won the first point of the second and third games, setting the tempo

early for each game.

"It helps to come out with the first point," Vande Gutche said. After coming out strong, the Flying Dutch once again trailed early, this time 3-4. Eight unanswered points by Hope brought the score to 11-4. The Bulldogs quickly put together a run of their own, answering back with five straight points after a strategic timeout by their coach.

"We needed to keep going no matter what," Vande Gutche said. "We couldn't let them get going." In doing just that, the Flying Dutch gained a comfortable 14-10 lead and never looked back.

De Weerdt agreed with Vande Gutche adding, "Coach always tells us to 'keep your foot on the gas pedal.' Every point is a new point – we can't let them get back in it. You can't dwell on past mistakes; you just have to keep going."

The Bulldogs gained their biggest lead of the match in the tightly contested third game. A hot start by the Dutch had them up 6-3 after a slew of kills by Fielder and tri-captain Cassidy Bulthuis ('11). Adrian mounted a comeback, outscoring Hope 11-5 to gain a 14-11 lead.

After a timeout by coach Becky Schmidt, the Flying Dutch wrestled back the lead at 16-15. A momentary tie at 16-16 was Adrian's last chance at victory as Hope quickly went to work, gaining a sizeable lead and riding it all the way to a 25-21 win.

Fielder led the team in kills with 15, followed by Traci Baker ('11) with 10. Bulthuis rounded out the top three with nine kills. Greer Bratschie ('13) racked up 42 assists during the match. Jessica Maier ('13) cleaned up, leading the team with 21 digs and Vande Gutche kept her presence felt at the net with five blocks.

After the game, when asked what the Flying Dutch can

improve on, De Weerdt smiled, saying, "We can bring more fire and intensity. We need to play at our level, not theirs."

Hope's victory keeps them in a first place tie with rival Calvin in the MIAA with two matches remaining before the MIAA tournament. The Flying Dutch travel to Trine on Oct. 27 and host Saint Mary's on Oct. 30. The first round of the MIAA tournament begins on Nov. 2.

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